the East River Hotel Murder.

Part I of the General Sessions this morning,

pen with his usual peculiar gait, and unhesita-

tingly took his place beside Lawyer Friend at

" You are charged with murder in the first

Before his departure Lawyer Priend allowed

Mr. de Beizac, a representative of Vicomite

D'Alzac, the French Consul-General, to take a

Mr. de Bels o said that the Consul was de-

sirous of investiga ing Frenchy's career, to

he proved himself worthy, Mr. de Belzac said

als to Levy, Friend & House in defending him.

holds a borse and a woman in the greatest pos

as was done to that woman (\* 'Shakespeare")-

isfactory to the Authorities.

day, and if they conclude that it is that of a. Manier, they will pay the money to her

CAN'T EXTEND THE TROLLEY.

Rallroad Commissioners Deny s

Coney Island Railway Petition.

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Hurt at the Ferry.

John Meilermatt, driver of a provision

waron, was driving into the Williammurr

first allp to enter a boat at 1.50 this marning when he fell over the shafts and the wheel crussed his foot.

New Law for Trust Companies.

The Evening World.

ble esteem, even to reverence.

"If he is really an Arab or an Aigerian,

degree. Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked

# GRIP ON LUMBER.

Dealers' Embargo Becoming More Stringent Every Day.

### Many Embarrassed Builders Lay Off Their Men.

Chances of a Settlement with Walking Delegates To-Day.

New York builders or carpenters to buy lumthat all building operations have not already been ! rought to a -for. Such a result has as that if the present state of affairs continues much longer, every oulder in the city will be not in this city. We are going to them if we try for much longer, every oulder in the city will be not in this city. We are going to made their way into the calace, where they left that convictions could not be had.

Some of the builders are in sympathy with look toward some avenue of escape for enough | of a good job in consequence."

The Association lumber yards remained closed all day yesterday, and the owners deciare that they will be found tightly closed until the superstance of the street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Thirty men were said off because all the lumber available was exhausted.

The Association lumber yards remained bouses on Ninetucits street, between Ninth and she was taken to a train that bore her to the lumperate that in some training to be conducted to a carriage by which probable, even if the seed closed which are available to a carriage by which probable, even if the seed closed to be conducted to a carriage by which probable, even if the seed closed to be conducted to a carriage by which probable, even if the seed closed to a carriage by which probable at the seed closed to a carriag an agreement of some kind being reached. While the yards remain closed, building

seems to go on about the city. It is true that with little or no delay up to the present time. ONE JOB WITH 300 MEN UNAFFECTED.

D. H. King, 10 Wall street, is at work upon a unique building operation. He is the owner, builder and architect of a solld block of eighty. two nouses up in Harlem. All the houses hav reached just about the same stage. They are located in the block bounded by One Hundred and Thirty-eighth and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth streets and seventh and Eightu

The nouses are all of brick, with terra cotta rimmings. They will be, when completed, three stories high on the streets and four on the venues. More than turce hundred men are now at work there. To inquiries whether the present lumber

trouble had interfered with the building in any way, the foreman sald: This lumber tie-up has not affected us at

all. Mr. King saw that something of this kind was about to happen, and provided for it by laying in an extra large supply of lumber. Of course, if the tie-up continues for several weeks, and we can't get lumber from any where, we will be pinched; but we can get lumber if we want to.

"Our work is in just such shape now as will permit us to go on for two or three weeks without any more lumber than we now have. We have contracts with Willson, Adams & Co., and when we need lumber we can get it. If

"Any builder in this city who has the cash to pay down can get all the lumber he wants." off, but a man on the job said that fifty framer had been obliged to stop work. EFFECT ON OTHER BUILDER

George H. Johnston, of 75 East Eightiet! street, is trying to finish a row of eight fivebuildings on Eighth avenue, be tween One Hundred and Seventeenth and One Hundred and Eighteenth streets.
"All I need," said Mr. Johnston, ""is enough

lumber to finish five floors. I have laid of eight men aiready, and the rest will follow if I don't get more lumber soon. I have tried all over this city to get what I need, and have gone out of town for it, but thus far I have been unsuccessful." T. J. Jenkins & Bro. are building eight

brown-stone houses on One Hundred and Eghteenth street, between Seventa and Eighth avenues. Mr. Jenkins said: " I have not experienced the slightess delay as

yet, on account of this embar. o. It has made "I have been obliged to use a little second

hand timmer, and I struck a place in Jersey Where I could get a lighter-load of stuff, and I old so. I can get all the lumber I want, and so can any one else who has money. Just let a effer to put down the cash and he need his stop work on his buildings, "

he Lon Brewing Company is building a large stable at its brewery, on Ninta av nue, between One Hundred and Seventh and Our thered and Eighth streets. The boss mason

We have all the lumber we need for some time now piled up in the gard. We have not been inconvenenced nearly as much by the scarcily of insuber as we have been bothered by the strike of the framers and nousesiniths. We saw that lumber was liable to become

scarce, so we laid in our aupoly. " LATING OFF WOREMEN.

theorge D. Harlow is building - row of houses on One Hundred and Third street, near the be ulevar ', and another row on One Hundred and F-orth street, between the Boulevard and Wes Entavenue. Mr. Harlow says: "I have all the lumber I want now, but if I

be d thy more I can't get it. I don't believe in other hadder can get lamber from yard I went to Wittson, Adams & Co. and asked

the arrellege of taking my own team and Line is a total of immer from their part at midthat firm sate no, and that I would to ware until the treet was off before can, if get any more tumper from them." 1 L. Sean is building two averatory flat

He needs because and can't get them. so the notice of its lies has come to a stand-

Er on War & Garcino at one lamined and treating at Cherciand, but Loursettind in the Company of logs on Wast E. disvelue at one limited and

and has not been obliged to tay off any men in NATALIE

Morton & Cnesly, of 29 Broadway, are build-

ing St. Michael's Church at Ninety-ninth stree and Amsterdam avenue. The work is going right on, to all appearances, and the lumbe comes from somewhere. Morton & Chesty are Her Student-Defenders Fight Reck- Moloney's, De Lacey's and Dempsey's in full sympathy with the dealers, and as soon as their lumber gives out, they say, they will or get any more tul the trouble is over. In Rogers is building a large flat house a

Ninety-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue. He has had all the lumber he needed till now. his supply is getting short, and unless some is ortheoming soon he will be onliged to lay of

J. W. Hutton is building seven five-story houses on Ninety-signth street, between Ninth building said: "We have had no trouble yet on account of the lumber tis-up. We have all the lumoer we need for some time to come.

PERL THE SCARCITY OF BEAMS. Edward Klipatrick is building thirteen threestory and basement houses on West hat' venue, between Ninety-seventh and Nin tyor beams and there is not a beam to be had vian territory. Already ten men have been laid off ar to-day it noon fourteen more will go. The job will be shut down until the lumber tie-up as over. Robert Wallace was to have begun work on

Tenth avenues. His foreman said: "We want timbers and beams with which

over, " Ninety-sixth atreet, between Ninth and Tenta | neid their ground and the troops were forced venues. His manager said:
"We need just fourteen beams to belp us

have tales of woe to tell about the effect of the them, but not in this city. We are going to made their way into the calace, where they summoned the Chamberlain of the cx-Queen

"I know a builder who was going to put up and ordered him to arouse her. the desiers in what they call a war on the arow of brown-tone buildings right opposite. The ex-Queen at length made her appear. Walking Delegates. Others are not moved by here. This lumier trouble came on and he sentiment to any appreciable degree, and only has given up the idea, and forty men are out

until the emeargd is officially declared off by This builder is in pard lines just now, and from all appearances his trouble has but begun. Some of the dealers are promising the builders that the tie-up won't last a great deal work on some buildings has ceased, but the longer, but they full to say positively who is going to back down.

PROSPECT OF LAWSUITS ON CONTRACTS. There is some tank of forcing the dealers through the courts to live up to their contracts: contracts, very little attention is paid by the said:

"I will not deliver any lumber, whether called for by contract or not. My yard is closed."

It is reported that certain builders are about o start a co-operative yard, where they can canvass of several of the builders fails to reveal any who are willing to father such a move nent.

Committeeman Steeves, of the Lumber Trade Association's Executive Committee, when asked the question, . Is this movement on the part of dealers intended to raise the price of lumber ?" said:

"Such a roundabout way to do such a thing would be foolish. Of course that is not what ve are alming at. All we need to do to raise the price of lumber is to raise it. There would be little good derived from doing that, as com petition is too strong. We are trying to get the walking delegates to raise the boycott off Bucki's lumber, that is our object." ARE THERE CHANCES OF SETTLEMENT?

The surpers of the Lumber Trade Association's agreement will hold an adjourned meetdoubtedly be accepted, it is said by well in- and Eim streets. formed, men. While the dealers are holding fast to t cir principle, many of them are already sick of the fight and wish it was over.

## NURSE DEACONESS.

### The Charitable Work to Which Mrs. Jenkins is Consecrated.

Mrs. II. L. Jenkins, who enjoys the distinct ion of being the first Nurse Desconers of the Methodist Entecopal Church in New York, begins her duties to-day.



MARK H. L. JENKINS. Mrs. Jenains was consecrated to the work at the second anniversary of the New Yor. Deanoss Home and Training School of the Metho list Epiacocal Church held last evening in the Park Avenue Metaodist Ediacopal Caurco, il-soop Edward C. Andrews conducted the ervices, walch were made unususly impres-ive for the occasion.

Jonkins graduated after a tao years'

numbe.
The descences live in the home, paying her beard and all expenses, or enter or none at a l. had a trey themselves elect.
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Their as trey themselves elect or the second so which the sect of their sections and detress to the sect of their shalling. If or work is non-scientable. teir ability. Their work is hon-sectorian. seven conduced professional calls.

Miss less holia A. Howes is Su, efficient of
the New York frome.

Mrs. leaving

okins looked dainly mashe received Mrs. denkins tooked dainly as no received the Brit craftating purcainest. She were a time to the state and a bunch of these of the valley at her breast. A work, O'my hurses can rested on ner snapsis head.

Held for Watering Milk. Meyer Wallowitch, of 48 Chryslic street; John Stevenson, of 114 Curystic street, and Hernen Li-cowsky, of 141 Monroe street, were and at the Tours to-by, charged with selling stimmed and watered mills.

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# EXPELLED. ALL BOODLERS FREE.

lessly to the End.

a Midnight Battle.

Save Further Bloodshed.

INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BELGHADE, May 19-The city was in an up-

residence, and collisions constantly occurred the Broadway railroad franchise in 1884. etween them and the troops. The most serifive trat-class four-story and basement bouses ous took place just before midnight, when the and Terminer, he formally dismissed the inn Seven'y-fith street, between Ninth and gendarmes made a determined effort to break their lines.

A prolonged struggle ensued, both sides to do this work, but we can't get them. Forty fighting desperately, the students using flats, With nine-tenths of the lumber yards in this men are idle in consequence. Nothing will be clubs and pistols, while the troops fired received up so that it is next to impossible for done to these buildings till the trouble is peatedly on them. In spite of the fact that one of the students

to retreat.

summoned the Chamberlain of the ex-Queen mes that she would yield to force, to save further bloodshed. She then permitted herself to be conducted to a carriage by which probable, even if the State had the evidence

pathy for ex-Queen Natatie has been increased further trouble is almost inevitable.

Troops are held in readiness by the Governnent for summons at a moment's notice, and Excitement throughout the city is intense.

The Demand for Corte's Recall Raises a Storm in Rome.

ROME, May 19. —The statement cabled from demanded the recal, of Signor Corte, the Italian Consul there, has caused the greatest in dignation.

The people are unusually outspoken on t subject in all places of public resort, and the press treats the incident in a velo of bitter sarcasm, asking whether the United States the New Orleans lynchings if the present demand should be refused.

## FIVE FIREMEN SCORCHED

Explosion of Gasoline in the Edison Electric Company's Vault.

Five firemen, members of Company escape from death by an explosion of gasoline and kerosene about 1 o'clock this morning, in ing at is Broadway to-day, at 2 o'clock. If the a dark, brick wast in the sub-ceilar of the De egutes about make any overtures to the supply station of the Edison Electric Light most of the storr they had told so often about the rules?" Association at this meeting they would un- Company, on the southeast corner of Duane | the "thirteen combine."

As it was, the men were all injured and three

, who is confined to his home, 279 Madison street, with his face and hands shockingly

Pireman Paul Paupi, of 96 Ludlow street, Believue liospital, face and hands burned. treet, also in Bellevue, with hands and face Sing Prison.

dichard W. Call ghan, of I, living at 65 Spring street, were only slightly burned and eported for duty this forenoon.

Engine 7 was called on a ctil-marm to the electric station to put out a might blaze which has been discovered by one of the Company's This man was sent by Foreman Lufferty, o

This man was sent by Foreman Lufferty, of the Edwon station, to let something from the vault, waten contained a half-barrel of gaseline and twenty-live galloms of keroscie, when we opened the door of the vault a sheet of fisme flew in his face.

A line of hose was carried by the firemen into the cellar and thence out undermeat; the sidewalk on Elm street, where the vanit was built. Capt. Kiney and his men sent a sturily stream smoog the fiames and in a few minutes in fife was out. Just as the men farined to gui the walf a ferrille explosion occurred and maye blanker of fame if up the black morky.

suge blanket of fisme fit up the black, murky

The men were nearly dealened by the -de tonation and all five were harded to the ground. Their fellow-dramen orew them out an an ambulance was called from Chambers Street Housital. Street Hospital.
The injured men's wounds were dress
temporarily, and after tank, Kenny was tak
home Prust and Dicker were removed
Bellevie. First Vice-President Bowker, of the Efficient

First vice-freshicht Bowker, of the Edison light Company, waste the scene of the exsions on this ferenced and referred The Evening Would reporter to Sart, Stenkenson, of
the Underground Department. He said:
"We have taken every precaution to trevide perfect safely in storing our gasoline and
korasen and that is way the data event
was called to brick and the door plated with
meany from

was full of brick and the word private from,
"There was one electric lamp inside the valid,
but the wires leading to it were insulated to
the ne vy safe conduit eight. We cannot
imaging what caused the fire.
"The exclusion may be seconded for on
the cround that gasslene fumes are very cordense; and when exposed to the light or permaps to a moundering ember, why they would
at once ignite."

Two Early Morning Fires. The two store carpenier and paint shop of A. Ryder at Sid West Terry, 60th street was damated \$300 by fire at 1,20 this morning. The statle and horse-shooting slop of Michael Gienaco, at 60 Thompson Street was damaged \$550 as the result of shother early morning

Young Christians in Contata. The Dairymana Cantain will begin at the Lexington Avenue Rapitel Church Tangeday People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

BRILEIN'S CINCINNATI LACEN has caught the

Ambulanca Surgeons Arbi rarily De-

One Killed and Fifty Wounded in Judge Van Brunt Makes the Returned Exiles Happy.

Indictments Dismissed To-Day.

and Tenth avenues. The foremen on the The Ex-Queen Yields Finally to Henry W. Jachne, of Sing Sing, the Only One Left to Suffer.

The Boodlers' cases passed into history to

roar all night, in consequence of yesterdays Presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme eighth streets. S.x of these houses are ready attempt to expet ex-Queen Natalle from Ser- Court, decided at 11.30 this morning that there need be no more criminal trials of the A body of students numbering about five all fermen and others accussed of accepting, rebundred, remained on guard around her ceiving or handling bribes for the granting of Sitting upon the bench in the Court of Over

> die ments against Burr Moloney, Robert E. De Lacey and Charles Dempsey, the last of the accused men. They are now as free from possible consequences as if they had never been indicted and

ha! never fled to Canada to escape arrest, A. Cameron is building a row of houses on | was killed and about lifty were wounded, they | Delacey made the motion to quash the indictments District-Attorney Nicotl consented to the dismissal, and read a statement giving his

> hie siso read the dismissal of the indictments Wendell, Fearson, Finck and Farley in 1893. "With this long line of acquittais and dis-missals, I taink," said Mr. Nicoli, "the con-

viction of these defendants would be very im

But it appears that in some mysterious way the memory of the people's witnesses, which was clear enough at the outset, has since the by the events of yesterday and to-day, and year 1888 been so unpaired that they are no

then repeatedly swore positively. "While the dismissal of indictments involv every precaution is being taken to avert an ling such offences is greatly to be regretted. I feel that I would be justly chargeable with waste of the public money and time it, after so long a list of acquittals and dismissals, and upon such impaired evidence, I should still pro cend to trial."

boodle Board of Alderman of 1884, which America that the Mayor of New Orleans had granted the franchise to the Broadway Surface Hallway Company. He was charged in the stories of Fullgraff and Duffy, the State's evilence boodlers, with having aned as the gobetween between Jake Sharp and the purchas-

De Lacey and Dempsey are two of the Alder ion who were said by the informers to have seen active in the secret meetings of the "thirte-n boodle combine" at which it was agreed to accept from the Broadway Surface Railway Company \$500,000 bribe money for the franchise granting Sharp the right to use Broadway for a street railroad.

There are twenty-two indictments against Moloney, one for each Alderman supposed to

In 1885, when it began to get bot for the coollers in New York, Moloney, Delacy, pital." Dempsey, John Keenan and others fled to They remained across the borner for five

acquittal of l'aomas B. Kerr, Treasurer of the Hallway Company, when it was discovered not serious, may be not make a fatal error in that Fullgraff and Duffy had "forgotten" some other case if he is permitted to violate Maloney is the man who secured the signa-

tures of the requisite number of Aldermen to a satisfied that he acted rightly, and I am. I if for the special meeting of the Roard held Aug. 9, 1881, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and and shall not prefer charges." Capt. Thomas A. KENNY, foreman of Engine at which the fraudulent bill was passed over Mayor Edson's veto.

Of the twenty-two men indicted for their share in the wholesale brivery of a whole Roard of Alderman delay W. No report had been made there of Wholen's Roard of Alderman only Alderman Henry W. Justine, who confessed his crime to Inspector Fireman HENRY DECKER, of 726 East Ninth Byrnes, is now suffering punishment in Sing

Alderman " Honest " John O'Neil served his Fireman Adam Ebert, of Engine Si, and time in Sing Sing, three and a half years, and

Alderman Arthur J. McQuade was in prison, out obtained a new trial and was acquisted. disagreed, and later, by the advice of Col. Fellows, his indictment was dismissed.

Alderican McCabe, went tounge as the result of his fright when the conspirators were in- termined air about him. dicted in 1855.

Alderman McLongalin, at whose house th the indictments were found, So did Alderman Kenny.

Aldermen Sayles, Bothman, Demissey and De Lacey ran away, Rothman going to Germany and the others to Montreal. They are Aldermen Polleraff, Duffy and Walte be-

trials of the others. Motony and Keenan ran away in the face of going to Canada, and are now free.

# SHE IS A PRETTY SALESGIRL

Mabel Jackson Suffering from a Criminal Operation.

Mahel Jackson, of 115 West Twenty-third tal case at drst, why did you somethin after street, a selesgirl at O'Neill's store, was taken to the New York Hospital at 12.10 this marning, suffering from a criminal operation pertorinal by ananown parties. she is twenty years old and pretty. An effort sad mory ledies.

Pool-Room Keepers Held. John O'Frien, of 77 and 70 Park tow; nights lodging. Thomas dyan, of 51 Park row; Charles An- "I did ask bit derson of itt Park row: William Prown, o charged with niegals conducts

Hotel Reyal, City at, and 6th ave. Superior Table

**GUB DOCTORS' TENDER MERCY** hospital is not a lodging-house.

Dr. Chapman, who agrees with Dr. Walmorth, said this morning that he did not think

elas, but his face was terribly swollen, and the poor fellow was suffering greatly. cide What Is a Hospital Case. As the reporter left the hospital an attendan came running after him. Dr. Wilmarth Sustained in Refusing

day. "

the bar.

the clerk.

Alger an.

Whalen.

look at Frenchy.

to Take a Wounded Man to Bellevue.

Doctors agree for once, despite the proverb, but in this instance it is in the case of one of their own number, voutsful Dr. B. L. Wilmarth, one of the am plance surgeons of Bellevue Hospital, who is charged by the police with cruel negligence in the case of John Winsten. Young Dr. Wilmarth refused to take Whaten,

who had been beaten and robbed, to the hos pital in his ambulance, atthough, according t his own diagnosis. Whaten's injuries were fast developing into erysipelas. He based his refusal, and what seemed to the police his inhuman action, on the ground that Whalen had only been in the city five da a, from Weshington, D. C., and, not being a resident of the city for one year, was not entitled to admission to Bellevue Hospital.

According to Sergeant Delamater, of the

Union Market Police Station, Dr. Wilmarth considers Washington, D. C., a foreign pos-session, and alloges that when Wualen named Washington as his birthplace and residence Wilmarin declared promptly: "I can't take then. You are an alen, and haven't been in the country a year. "

Dr. Wilmarth denies this, and says he re-State and not a city case, and, secondly, beabse he was not a bospital cier. After Dr. Wilmarth's refused to remove in his lawyers. Whilen in the ambulance, Segt. Delamater

sent the injured man to Believus Hospital in a reet car in company with Policeman Rusloff. He was rejuctantly admitted and placed in Dr. Chapman's effsipeles ward, to remain until this morning, when he would be handed over to Superintendent of Outdoor Poor Biake, because he was unfortunate enough to be a resident of Washington; but Whalen thought that it would be only fair, since he was robbed and beaten on the streets of New York by New York thugs, that he should be entitled to New York's protection.

robbed; and one of the reasons way Dr. Wilmarth would not take him was because h could not pay \$15 in advance for a month's treatment. Weaten's case is not an isolated one. Similar refusals by emburance surgeons to remove

Whaten had no money, because he had bee

injured persons have frequently attracted pub ic attention to this service. It may te, as claimed, that in many case the young know-alls who run the ambulance but investigation shows that the ambulance autocrats are largely governed in their action by very rigid, though obnoxious, rules. Warden Fallon, of Believue Hospital, when asked in regard to the rules governing ambu

tances said : "Dr. Wilmarth's instructions are to brin all cases to the hospital, and we will decide here whether the subject is entitled to ad ston or not," no, I can't believe it."

"Well-yes. He may not have considere it as a hospital case. " " But the rule, as you state it, gives him no discretion. He is to bring all cases to the ho-

"Did be not, then, violate this rule?"

TO BE BURIED AS A SUICIDE. "Well, he didn't consider this case serious. I have great confidence in Dr. Wilmarts. He is a studious, able young man, and always at-They remained across the border for average and tends to his duty."

rears, venturing back only after the trial and tends to his duty."

'Ent, admitting that Whalen's case was Identification of Mrs. Mahler Sat-

> ""That is a matter between him and his conscience and the medical board. The latter are

At the office of the Commissioners of Chart ties and Correction. Warden Fallen's statement as to the rules referred to was confirmed case, but there probably would be one, it was

The Commissioners had nothing to do with the appointment of ambulance surgeons. That lay whody with the Medical Board. The Commissioners, however, made the rules for the

hespital. Dr. Wilmarth, who is a graduate of th Alder can Tom Cleary atood trial ; the jury University of New York, has been an amoulance surgeon since April last. Prior to that time he was connected with an up-country hospital. He is a young man with a very de

Some time ago he went into a drug store and Adderman Notice and the wood and cash in payment for the phone he tendered the Mrs. used the long-distance telephone. Instead of agreed to receive and divide Jake Sharp's balfmillion dollars of "boodle," died soon after
geon. He would not be convinced that his position did not eatitle him to the free use of he telephone and had to be locked up in the telephone box until he changed his mind.

"I know where Washington is. " Of course, I do. It's in the District of Columbia," saiyoung Dr. Wilmarth, in answer to a question, the indictments along with the four Alaermen for a young man to make about his olders. I single trolley electric system. said that Serg". Delamater was intoxicated that he wis rude; yes, very rude and profanc. lie swore terribly, and that was not the first

time in my presence, either. on Ninth street.

Our-hair in value of the property along the route not giving its consent to the change the Commissioners declifed that men consent must be obtained as a co-dition precedent to the granting of the petities. "But that didn't irritate no prevent me from soing my duty. I didn't tak: Whalen because I did not consider him a hospital case. "But are not your orders to take all cases to the hospital?" "No, only what I consider hospital cases.

was brought to the nosmial we kept him, to be turned over to the Superintendent of Outdoor

Wanten had 50 cents, enough to provide a " I did ask him whether he had \$15 to pay for a month's treatment. That's one of the roles of Bellevis. Non-residents must pay for treatment, otherw as they are turned over

to the Commissioners of Charities and Correc-

" Whalen offered me the 50 cents he had to

DIRECTORS MUST BE TRIED. enter into such an arrangement. Besides, &

Whaten hae crystpelas. He wasn't sure abou Their Victory on the Tunnel Disit, because he hadn't examined him yet. Whalen did not show symptoms of erystp-

"Dr. Welmarth and the other doctors are Haven Officials Indicted. not so much to blame as the infernal rules they have here, " said he.

" Who makes the rules?" Presiding Justice Van Brunt decided, in the "The angels in heaven don't know, but the warden promulgates them-a new one every Court of Oyer and Terminer, this afternoon that the demurer of the Directors of the New "Are they issued in written or printed Haven Railroad to the indistment for misde-"No, never."

FRENCHY PLEADS NOT GUILTY. spewriting.

istment:

Arraigned in General Sessions for CHAUSCRY M. DEPRW. New York. WILLIAM ROCKEPELLER, New York, CHARLES P. CLARK, New York. WILSON G. BUNT, New Haven-Ameer Ben All, alias " Frenchy," whom the Coroner's Jury and the Grand Jury have held responsible for the murder of old "Shake-

speare" Carrie Brown at the East River Hotel HENRY C. ROBINSON, Hartford. on the night of April 23, was brought into EDWARD M. REED, New York. to plead to the charge of murder in the first JOSEPH PARK, New York. Frenchy was brought down from the Tombs HENRY S. LEE, Springfield.

in a prison van, manacled to two italians: He appeared somewhat mystified at the pro-In substance, Justice Van Brunt discussing ceedings, until Lawyer Friend, his counset, the act under which the Directors were explained the r nature to aim. Then he raised indicted, holds that its terms are nia right hand toward beaven, and smiled as f d claring his innocence and his confidence very broad, and that directors or other officers o a corporation who had sided and shetted When Clerk Hall called out, "George Frank When Clerk Hell catted out, "George Frank the violation of the statute could be indicted Engine and Tender bar !" Frenchy sham: led out of the prisoners' and convicted.

ON MAKING A SAFE TUNNEL

" Not guilty," replied Lawyer Friend for the The Railroad Commissioners' Open Frenchy was then taken back to the prison-Meetings Soon to Occur. ers' pen, and shortly afterward taken to the

ALEANY, May 12 -ln an interview on the carn if he was a French subject. If so, and subject of tunnel lighting and ventilation. No Estimate of the Extent that the Consul would extend every possible to The Eventua Would representative to-day that the recent action of the New York Cen-tral road officials, in removing the expermental system of electric lights from the rock-

"We simply acquiesced in the suggestion of the company that it try the experiment, " said "While it is possible that he might kill a he. "The lights were not put in by our orwoman, to mutitate her and mangle her body der and they could be removed at any time

Mr. Baker added: "The Commi No day was fix-d for Frenchy's trial, but it soon pering thorough investigation into the question of lighting and ventilating as applied will probably be set down for an early date. Frenchy's counsel insist that they are ready to to ratiroad tunnels and propose to examina all expert engineers and others who can give us information on the subject, "he hearings, some of them, will necessarily be held I New York City.

> this matter only became a law last week, and we have other matters to dispose of before we can proceed to carry this through. However, we will get to if with all speed, "

Commissioner Baker said that several plan had already been suggested for the more per-STAPLETON, S. I., May 10. - If the inquest Railroad Company was the semeval of the roof entirely death of Mrs. Emma Mahler, whose body was

washed ashere near New Dorp Saturday night, | pany, but fortunately there is nothing in the the authorities will take no further action, as it bill which has just become a law which will is now believed that Mrs. Man'er committed warrant such action on the part of the State Railroad Commission. The identification yesterday by Mrs. Mati-

them permission to remove the body. It is tunnel it would cease to be a tunnel and would breome merély an open ontch through one of the city's widest and best thoroughfares. . The removal of the roof would do away with any precaution on the part of engineers in the matter of stoking, and the increase in the present smoke and cinder nuisance would be

them permission to remove the body. It is still at the County House in the town of South-field, but will be removed in a day or two and buried in the Latheran Cemetery, Brooklen. It is not considered promote that sustaining new will be developed. The generally accepted theory is that when Mrs. Mahler left her son's home in Jersey City the night of Jan. 23 she went to the river front, tied the paving-stone to her waits and jumped into the river. After being washed about by the tide, her body anally reached the south re shore of the latany, where it was cast up by the waves. Mrs. Manier had \$2.000 insurance in the knights and Ladies of Honor and \$3.000 in the American Lection of Honor. Three thembers of each of these todges will look at the body traday, and if they conclude that it is that of As the Commission is not empowered by the law to make the tunnel a circh, there is little danger that this suggestion of the railroad will ever be adopted by it.

sent, without which the thing could never to accomplished, for the consequent decrease in city could not afford to allow the opening of The fact that the Railroad Commissioners

were left practically unprovided for in the Addressed For the prosecution on the want it to appear as one of the morning papers fusing the application of the Corey Island and leaves them practically at the morning papers. annual supply bill, except in the regard of lating of lighting the tunn I, that is, if they

This is the opinion of Commissioner Baker who says that the plans for the Fourth Avenue Tunnel would probably cost \$5,000.

Sympathy for Warden Osborne's

Mrs. Churles Osborne, widow of the late

Given Up by the River.

aster Indictments Overturned.

Chauncey Depew Among the New

neanor was not good, and they must stand

The decision covered sixty-eight pages of These are the gentlemen who are under in-

E. H. TROWRRIDGE, New Haven. WILLIAM D. BISHOP, Sr., Bridgeport, NATHANIEL WHERLER, Bridgeport.

LEVERETT PRAINARD, Burtford.

fombs again in charge of Deputy Sheriff

No Danger of a Great Ditch Through

Fourth Avenue,

"continued Mr. Do Beigao, "I don't believe he ever killed that woman, for it is a wellknown fact that an Arab, Algerian or Syrian | the introduction of the lamps.

without our coucent."

"The bill which gave us additional power is

ect ventilation of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, and that proposed by the New York Central This is an old scheme of the railroad com

The bill provides for the lighting and ventilaler's sons and daughters is satisfactory to Dis-triet-Attorney Fitzgerald, and he has given roof was removed from the Fourth avenue roof was removed from the Fourth avenue

more than doubled.

Should it be, however, the local authorities could be depended on to withhold their con-

ALBANY, May 19. - The State Refrond Comissioners to-day handed down a decision re- their salary fund and usual office expenses, stated, that I said Sergt, Delamater w a drunk. Brooking Rauron's Company for a change of Indirond company in the matter of furnishing \*\* That's an awfully negentlements remark motive power on a portion of its route to the peaks for, or conducting experiments in vent-The road is now operated by this system from constructibe law as requiring them to provide Concy Is add to Franklin avenue, in the Town of Flathus, and it sked perm scion to extend the realier line to the corner of Ninth avenue the blans.

Widow.

warden of the Tombs, was to-day presented with a handsomely cognisied set of resolutions of sympathy, adopted by the keepers of the Totale Prison shortly after the death of ser amband.

The body of an unknown man was this morning found in North Hiver foot of Thirty-fourth Athany, May 10. - the Governor has aloned surget. He was about thirty-order pears old, the art amenung two law righting to the sandy complexion, hair and musiache, and captaretock o Trust companies.

A Carload of Dynamite **Explodes and Kills** Thirty Men Instantly.

Terrible Disaster on the New York Central Near Tarrytown.

Blown Into Hudson River.

The Ground Torn Up and

Houses Shocked All

Around the Scene. of the Damage

Invingron, N. Y., May 19. - A terrible ac

Can be Given.

ident took place this forencen at Tarrytown A car laden with dynamite, to be used in clasting along the road, suddenly exploded,

Thirty men were blown to atoms. bome were hurled dead to a great dieta

The fireman of the iconmotive of the train

tracks of the road and killing many men.

into the river. All traffic on the Hudson River road was

topped for hours.

force of the explosion.

The scene of the accident is below Tarryown, two miles and a half above Irvington. The shock of the explosion was felt for miles

Later reports show even greater extent of

cate the extent of damage in Tarrytown and The ground was literally tunnelled by the

in all directions, and it is impossible to tadi-

There are great gaps under the track, which was torn up in sections for a long distance. it will be many hours before trains can be run on the road.

construction train, and was to be used in properly values along the line of Park and construction train, and was to be used in Fourth avenues would be so great that the building the third track. This was the cause It is believed that besides the trainmen many Italians working along the third track

The load of dynamite was on a flat car in a

were killed, and reports confirm the first estimate of the killed. Persons just returned from the scene say

DUCKETT MAY NOT RECOVER.

twenty-five were killed outright.

Critical Operation Performed on Him-His Assallant Yet at Large. William Duckett, the young laborer who was stabbed in the abdomen on the corner of Pearl street and Park row at noon yesterday by James McGloin during a quarrel, was still abve at Chambers Street Hospital this morn-

ing.

His condition is very critical, and it is a question in the minds of the surveous whether the man has sufficient strength to pull through after undergoing the operation of laparolomy, which was performed resistary afternoon.

Capt. Brooks, of the Elizabeth sirest station, in whose brawled the stabiling took place, said this morning that he had not yet succeeded in locating all Gloids, but believed he had not left this city. He expected, however, that his word detectives would run him down before hight.

Taken by the Children's Society. The children of Frank Monroe, of 341 West Phirty-nigth street, who was yesterday after noon found insane at his home and taken be Believue, were this morning classed in core of the Children's Society. The children are Thumas and Maggie, aged ten and soven years